

## SPORTS

Local and National

BY V. L. STEVENSON.

FOOTBALL SEASON  
IN FULL SWINGMAINLAND UNIVERSITIES AND CLUBS ARE NOW ENGAGED ON  
GRIDIRONS—PROSPECTS OF GAMES VERY BRIGHT — ARMY  
AND NAVY MATCH WILL END SEASON.

Football will come into its own next week, says the World of Sept. 5, and with the candidates for the big college teams and many of the smaller ones answering the first call for practice, the mole-skin-clad collegian will begin a long season of activity after a rest of some months from the strenuous game. College gridirons from one end of the country to the other will echo to the smack of boot on leather and the shouts of squadrons of coaches and prospective varsity men.

Practically all of the big universities will have their men on the field for preliminary work next week. Before the end of the month the preliminary game season will have started. From then until the Army and Navy game at Philadelphia draws the curtain on the intercollegiate season for the year, the life of the football candidate will be a rigorous one and it will take a vigorous youngster indeed to stand the strenuous course of training mapped out by the coaches.

First practice at Yale is scheduled for Sept. 29. This week, however, the string of Yale quarterbacks will report at Greenpoint, L. I., to DeWitt Cochran. The quarterback situation will be discussed and some light preliminary work done. Corey, French and Johnson will be among the members of the team to spend a few days with Mr. Cochran. Some of the Harvard players will busy themselves with light work this week on the Hudson with Capt. Fish. Work at both New Haven and Cambridge will be well under way before the end of the month.

Carlisle will get an early start this year. The Indians will play practically the opening game of the season with Lebanon Valley on Sept. 22. The following Saturday the Indians meet Villanova. Pennsylvania plays Gettysburg on the 25th. None of the other big teams plays until Sept. 29. Yale, Harvard and Pennsylvania are all scheduled to play on that day. Yale will be opposed by Wesleyan, Harvard by Bates and Penn by Ureinus.

## Tigers First Game Oct. 2.

Cornell and Princeton usher in their season's scheduled on Oct. 2. The Tigers will clash with Stevens Institute, and the Ithacans will meet Rensselaer Poly. Yale and Syracuse will meet at New Haven and if the up-Staters have as good a team as last year an interesting game is expected at New Haven by football experts. West Point will also play its first game of the season against Tufts, and Harvard will lock horns with Bowdoin.

Yale, Princeton and Harvard may all have difficulty on Oct. 9. Yale meets the Springfield Training School on that date, and the Orange and Black will tackle Fordham. Harvard and Williams are scheduled to meet. A week later is the Yale and West Point game. The cadets have

Intersectional football will take a boom this fall. Chicago and Cornell will play their second annual game at Ithaca, while Syracuse will play two games with Western colleges. The Syracuse eleven will make the trip to Ann Arbor to play Michigan, and Chicago will come East to meet Syracuse. The University of Pennsylvania and Michigan will meet for the fourth time.

How The Fight  
Was Stopped

NEW YORK, September 16. — Stanley Ketchel, middle-weight champion of America, will not make a cyclonic rush at Sam Langford, the stumpy-neck pugilist from Boston, tomorrow night, in the ring of the Fairmont Athletic Club, and Langford will not retaliate with a series of sleep-producing hooks and jabs.

The officials of the club this afternoon announced that the bout has been declared off, and fighters, managers and trainers must seek pastures new, perhaps Pittsburgh, in which to exploit their peculiar talents.

The prevention of this bout, which has attracted attention all over the world, was due directly to the intervention of Governor Hughes, who directed District Attorney Jerome, Police Commissioner Baker and Sheriff Foley to see it that the law was not violated.

"I shall insist," said President Gibson of the club, "that I would be well within the law in bringing off the contest, but rather than subject my patrons to the annoyance of a clash with the police I decided to waive my rights and abandon the bout."

That the action means a revival of the literal enforcement of the law against boxing was further indicated tonight, when the managers of the Longacre Athletic Club, at a hint from the police authorities, announced that a ten-round bout between Young Corbett and Martin Rowan had been called off.

There is no possibility of arrangements being made to hold the Ketchel-Langford bout at any other time or place, as Ketchel tonight received a telegram summoning him to leave at once for the Pacific Coast to prepare for his fight with Johnson on October 12th.

International  
Polo Game Talk

NEW YORK, September 13.—International polo promises to stir up considerable rivalry next summer, as several cities will endeavor to obtain the matches. Since the success of the American team in England, Newport has made a bid for this big sporting event. Philadelphia, with three polo clubs and splendid fields, also wants it, as well as Narragansett Pier and New York and the outcome will be watched with interest. Nothing of importance is likely to transpire before Harry Payne Whitney, captain of the American team, returns to this country.

Newport has many advantages, but its exclusiveness is its principal drawback. J. M. Waterbury Jr., Lawrence Waterbury and Devereux Milburn, members of the American polo team, are known to be partial to Newport, and will probably have much to say regarding the selection of the field for the international matches. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, president of the Westchester Polo Club; Reginald C. Vanderbilt and R. Livingston Beekman, who are officers of the club, will work to obtain the prize, and the fact that A. G. Vanderbilt is brother-in-law to Harry Payne Whitney is expected to influence the latter's decision.

The polo grounds at Newport are too far from the residential portion of the town, and in addition the recent polo tournament at Newport was far from successful. By holding the matches at Newport the public would be barred, as only a few could afford to make the long trip to the grounds.

The agitation at Narragansett Pier has assumed formidable proportions. It is asserted by Eugene S. Reginald and other players that the accommodations at Narragansett are better, the attendance would be larger, and the general facilities ahead of Newport. The hotel accommodation at Newport is not to the liking of the players, who point to the fact that with a large attendance from other places Newport would not be able to attend to the visitors.

Another important factor is the general public interest, and to satisfy this the matches could be played on Van Cortlandt Park, or else in Philadelphia. No more satisfactory field could be selected than Van Cortlandt Park, both for playing and attendance. A series of international matches there would attract the biggest crowds that ever attended polo matches in the United States.

The authoritative report that Sir Thomas Lipton is about to send another challenge to the New York Yacht Club has aroused the greatest interest, and all Britishers hope that the plucky sportsman will be successful in this his fourth attempt to win the Cup, says the People's Weekly.

Sir Thomas is a man who never admits defeat in any contest for supremacy in which he engages. Indomitable pluck and ceaseless perseverance are the leading characteristics of his nature, and have carried him successfully through most ventures in his life.

He has had three great trials of strength with America, and on each occasion has only come off second best; but we cannot doubt that having entered into this contest for the possession of the "America Cup," Sir Thomas will never rest until he has crowned his effort with success or convinced himself that the task is absolutely impossible. For one thing at least Sir Thomas has made himself tremendously popular not only in England but also in America over these races, and if the Cup is to change hands there is no man in the world that the Americans would rather see taking away the much-coveted prize than Sir Thomas Lipton.

## LIPTON TO TRY FOR CUP AGAIN.

The expense of these three contests in America must have been enormous. Each of the yachts cannot have cost less than \$500,000, making a total of \$1,500,000, and if you include Sir Thomas' personal expenses in taking out the Erin, entertaining, and the thousand and one other expenses of such huge undertakings, \$2,500,000 does not cover his total outlay in his patriotic endeavors to "lift the Cup." It has been calculated that in his third attempt alone Sir Thomas Lipton had at his command no less than 33 different craft, including rowboats and launches; while to man this fleet there were 5 captains, 2 navigating officers, 2 pilots, one naval architect, one doctor, 2 secretaries, 2 stenographers, 3 messengers, and 198 hands in the way of seamen, engineers, firemen, cooks, etc. His want of success must have been a very great disappointment to Sir Thomas, but as we knew he would, he has borne his disappointment with the best of grace.

ROBERTSON WINS  
BIG LOWELL RACE.

George H. Robertson drove his Simplex car 318 miles to victory on September 8, over the Merrimac valley circuit and left trailing behind or out of commission sixteen other aspirants for the Lowell trophy in the second national stock chassis race.

Robertson maintained a speed of 54.2 miles an hour, six-tenths better than the average made by Lewis Strang, winner of last year's race. His total time was five hours fifty-two minutes and two-fifths seconds. More than twenty minutes after Robertson had flown over the finish line A. Poole, driving the Italian Isotta-Fraschini, flashed under the wire in second place, having jumped into that position on the last lap. E. H. Parker, in a Fiat, captured third money, and Charles Basle, in a Renault, finished fifth.

Nearly 100,000 persons saw Robertson and Herbert Lytle fight it out for the lead in the first eleven laps of the 10.6 mile circuit.

COLLEGE BASEBALL  
TEAM REACHES TOKIO

TOKIO, September 16.—The baseball team of the University of Wisconsin, which sailed from Seattle three weeks ago for a tour of the Orient, has arrived here and been given a most cordial reception. The Americans will play several mat games with the clubs of various Japanese colleges, including the team of the Imperial University at Tokio.

CHICAGO, September 16.—The National Baseball Commission met here today in the office of President E. B. Johnson of the American League to discuss tentative schedules and plans for the world's championship series between the winners of the pennants in the National and American leagues.

I making up tentative schedules for the big series four clubs were considered—Pittsburgh and Chicago in the National League, and Detroit and Philadelphia in the American. The schedules were drawn up, but the right one only will be announced, and that after the winner in each league is determined.

The question of a successor to President John Heydler of the National League in handling the world's series was also considered. When Harry Pulliam was president of the league, Heydler and Robert McKay secretary of the American League, took charge of the business details of the series. Secretary Charles Williams of the Chicago Nationals will probably succeed Heydler in that capacity.

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